NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

BIG WAREHOUSE COMPANY.

PROPOSED COMBINATION OF TWEN-TY-ONE FIRMS.

Nearly Three Miles of Brooklyn Water Front Involved, with 264 Warehouses and Forty-four Plers-Options Obtained-Renefits which the Promoters Say will Re-

sult to Shippers and to Business Generally An ambitious plan which has been quietly worked upon for several years and in which is contemplated a radical change in the shipping posiness of the port of New York was made house interests of the Brooklyn water front, placing the business now carried on by twentyone firms under the direction of one concern with a capital of \$30,000,000, practically the whole of which represents the land value of the area which it is intended to acquire. According to the prospectus the company is to issue \$20,000,000 first mortgage bonds, \$5,000,000 of preferred stock, and \$5,000,000 of common stock. The present slate has Thomas A. McIn-tyre of the Produce Exchange commission firm of McIntyre & Wardwell for President, David Dows, Jr., for Vice-President, and President William A. Nash of the Corn Exchange Bank

The plan is my own, and I have been at work on it for three years," said Mr. McIntyre yesterday. "In all that time not one word of it has become public until to-day, and I did not wish news of it to be made known until our company had been formed. Publication was made by a stock news company, however, and I will say that, while the scheme is not definitely settled, I hope to carry it out as outlined; and I believe it will be of great good to the business of this port, and to the business in which I am engaged particu-

'As at present carried on, the storage warehouse business is in an unsettled and unsatis-factory state. There are to-day 1,500,000 bushas of wheat affoat in this harbor which should be in storage. There are not to-day, I should say, 1,000,000 bushels of oats here, and there rould be 5,000,000 bushels if we had proper facilities. We propose to arrange it so that we can have all the grain here we want, and that will help New York, as bringing any commodity to a city helps business.

can have all the grain here we want, and that will help New York, as bringing any commodity to a city helps business.

"It is not advantageous to commission merchants here to have great quantities of grain stored at Chicago or Joliet and to be obliged to do business through Chicago. We want the grain here in hand, and then when we get a bid from the other side we know just how we stand. Just now there are 15,000,000 bushes of wheat here, and we have half.

In the matter of charges, too, everything now is at sea. The advertised charges are twice as high as those of Philadelphia and Baltimore and Newport News, and those places are getting business which belongs to New York as the most convenient shipping and distributing point. But the rates are cut here to all prices, and this demoralizes business, for the irregularity of the charges causes constant figuring and competition for business, while cargoes its afloat which should be stored. The lighterage charges now are 50 and 75 cents a hundred. By consolidation of interests we can do this, and as we shall have goods for all places, and be delivering to all lines, the rate can be as low on single bales as on lots. Representatives of three steamahip companies told me to-day that this would help them abroad, for under this system they could make a rate to small shippers to any city, knowing the terminal charges to be uniform.

"We propose to improve the facilities so as to bring to Brooklyn the business which now goes to Staten island and Jersey City, and so that there shall be only one handling of cargoes between shipboard and destination. The cars will be loaded and unloaded at the vessels' sides. With proper facilities there is no limit to the business which can be done here, and the consolidation proposed is bound to enture to the benefit of the city and shippers, as well as to commission merchants and the property interests involved."

Mr. McIntyre was loath to talk of the details. It was expected that the new company would be

benefit of the city and shippers, as well as to commission merchants and the property intersets involved."

Mr. McIntyre was loath to talk of the details. It was expected that the new company would be formed forthwith, but some months might be required to complete the transfers and title. There is to be no preliminary organization, and as soon as the men interested decide finally to join issues the company will be incorporated. It is understood that the necessary capital is forthcoming. There is no intention of floating the stock in open market, though some of it may be sold to outside capitalists. A gress part of the Brooklyn water front is owned by estates, and some is the property of the store owners. Cornell University owns some and the Pierrepont estate of Brooklyn owns some.

The property included in the proposed consolidation runs from a point several blocks above the bridge to Gowanus Bay. It is 2% miles long, with a bulkhead length of 4 9-10

solidation runs from a point saveral blocks above the bridge to Gowanus Bay. It is 23% miles long, with a bulkhead length of 4 9-10 miles, or 25,913 feet. There are now upon it 264 brick warehouses with floor space of 9,390,-220 square feet, thirty-five covered piers, and nine open piers with a joint berth length of 8 4-5 miles, storage vards with an area of forty acres, and sixteen grain elevators with a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels a day, and having storage room for 20,000,000 bushels of grain.

Mr. McIntyre has options upon nearly all of the property. He holds options on the Empire stores. Fulton stores, Martin's stores, Watson stores, Harbeck stores, Watson elevator, Robert stores, Pierrepont stores, Dows stores, Woodruff stores, Columbia stores, Dows stores, United States Warehouse Company stores, United States Warehouse Company stores, Master's stores, Commercial stores, Franklin stores, McCormick stores, Clinton stores, Shanshars stores, Lainbeer's stores, Atlantic Dock piers, Atlantic Dock, Merchants' stores, New York Warehouse Company stores, Relamistores.

The proposed directors of the company are:

Finlay stores, Pinto's stores, Atlantic Dock plers, Atlantic Dock, Merchants' stores, New York Warehouse Company stores, and Beard's Erie Basin stores.

The proposed directors of the company are: J. S. T. Stranahan, President of the Atlantic Dock Company; Alexander E. Orr of David Dows & Co., William A. Nash, President of the Corn Exchange Bank; David Dows, Jr. Dows and Columbia stores; Frankin Woodruff, Woodruff's stores; George H. Southard, President of the Frankin Trust Company; H. E. Nesmith, Jr., Nesmith stores; Martin Joost, Vice-President of the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company; W. H. Force, W. H. Force & Co.; Theodora A. Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining Company; E. F. C. Young, President First National Bank of Jersey City; William Coverly of the Anchor Line Steamship Company. Thomas A. McIntyre of McIntyre & Wardwell; George W. Young, President of the United States Mortgage Company; Samuel Taylor, Jr., of McIntyre & Wardwell, Francis D. Heard, Eris Basin stores; Leonard J. Busby of Holt & Co., and Timothy L. Woodruff, Commercial stores. Directors Stranahan, Woodruff, Nesmith, and Beard are owners of the property where their stores are situated.

The new company intends to establish a terminal at a convenient point on the water front, from which tracks shall run the whole length of its property and to all the stores and docks, so that cars brought there on floats can be run to the shipe' sides. Hy means of the reduced rate of the proposed directors that the company expected to handle cars of all the railroad lines.

When this statement was repeated to a representative of one of the railroad companies he was somewhat surprised, and pointed out that the railroads had invested unillions of dollars in lighterage plants which they found it to their interest to operate in direct connection with their lines of road. The rates, he said, ran from three cents a bundred upward. The railroads saw the profit which individuals made in the lighterage business and weut into it themselves.

Each of the trunk lines running to New York, Each of the trunk lines running to New York, except the Delawre, Lackawanna and Western and the Ontario and Western, now has a lighterage company, which is organized separately from the railroad company, but is a part of the railroad's property. Besides the profit the lighterage companies are of further use to the railroad companies. The lighterage costs come under the seneral mans of terminal charges, and terminal charges afford a ready means for rate cutting.

ST. Lauris, Dec. 7. The local internal revenue officers are investigating what may prove to be extensive frauds on the Government by local dealers in obsomargarine. The revenue officers allege that certain wholesale dealers have been billing also margarine in quantities to consumers, when in fact they were delivering the goods to retail genera who hald no tax. It is said that the estomers to when the goods were billed are patients of the retail genera, who are known to be purchasers of oles. If this charge is established the traverament will be severa in its punished the traverament will be severa in its punishment of the retailers as well as the wholesaiers.

George Gould's Hunting Trip Ended.

Victoria, Tex. Dec. 7. President George stoud of the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain Rallway system, and a party of New York via San into the proceeded to her sing. She was not damaged. (spt. Washburn sent to ferrey fitty on the herothy, where he reloined his engineer and crew and came back to New York.)

SHOT BY A NIGHTHAWK.

Young Brickinger Mortally Wounded-William Clark, a young bricklayer, was shot in the abdomen last night by James Lee, a cab driver. The doctors say he cannot recover. The shooting took place in front of Dennins's saloon

at 2,089 Third avenue. Clark lived with his young wife Mollie, in comfortable circumstances at 323 East 114th street. He had been out of work for some time, but had enough money saved to support them for some time to come. He set out yesterday afternoon to look for work. He got to drinking before long, and chanced to run across Lee. They drank together, and then got a cab and frove around to where Clark lived. When the cab stopped Clark and Lee got out and went up stairs to Clark's rooms, leaving behind in the cab a woman whom they had met in the course

of the afternoon. Clark said to his wife as he and Lee entered the room: "Mollie, give me some money." She saw he had been drinking, and wanted the

money to get more liquor, so she replied:
"I guess you better not take any money." Clark insisted, and finally his wife gave him s

five dollar bill. Clark and Lee joined the woman in the cab, and had the driver take them around to Dennins's saloon. All three went into a back room and started drinking. People in the saloon heard them talking loudly, and finally made out that they were quarrelling about some-

thing, the nature of which was not clear. thing, the nature of which was not clear. The two men and the women stayed in the rear room about half an hour, and it was about 9 o'clock when they came out on to the street. The woman walked ahead and stepped into the cab. The men stood on the curb and were evidently at odds.

Presently Lee drew a revolver and said:

"There — damn you. Take it."

He fired and Clark fell to the walk. As he lay there. Lee fired a second shot.

Before the men on the street could run up, the cabman leaned over, and, opening the door of the cab, said to Lee, whom he evidently knew:

"Jumpin. Jumpin. Quick."

Leel hesitated a moment and then ran and jumped on an up-bound cable car. A number of men and boys who saw Lee get on the car ran shouting behind. At 116th street Lee jumped off the car and ran through 116th street toward Lexington avenue.

One of the boys who had been following him.

of men and boys who saw Lee get on the car ran shouting behind. At 116th street Lee jumped off the car and ran through 116th street toward Lexington avenue.

One of the boys who had been following him saw Lee jump from the car and put after him. Lee turned into Lexington avenue and ran down until he reached 114th street, with the boy hurrying along close behind.

At 114th street[Lee turned, and, not seeing the boy, quit running and dropped into a fast walk. The boy dared not call for help, fearing to cause Lee to run. He kept close behind, and at 113th street met Policeman Pynam of the East 104th street police station.

Lee was about haif a block ahead and on the other side of the avenue. The boy told Pynam that some one had been shot, and that Lee was running away. Pynam and the boy tagged close behind Lee, and, quickening their walk, overtook Lee at 108th street.

There Pynam selzed him, and as he did so a revolver fell from Lee's sleeve. Lee was startled, but he made no resistance, and after Pynam had picked up the revolver they walked together to the station.

During this time another chase had been going on. As soon as the cabman saw Lee run for the cable car he whipped up his horse and drove furiously away with the woman still inside the cab.

Two policemen and a number of spectators saw the cab disappearing, and they set up a shout. That didn't stop the cab, and then the policemen jumped into a grocer's wagon, lashed the horse, and started to eatch the cab.

The cab rattled down the avenue and then turned west, with the policemen in the grocer's wagon keeping as near to it as possible. The cabman's horse was too much for the grocer's wagon keeping as near to it as possible. The cabman's horse was too much for the grocer's wagon keeping as near to it as possible. The cabman's horse was too much for the grocer's wagon keeping as near to it as possible. The cabman's horse was too much for the grocer's wagon keeping as near to it as possible. The readman's drug store near the saloon and then the behind when

empty.

Finding they could get little out of Lee, the policemen hurried him to the Harlem Hospital.

It had passed clean through the abdomen.

Early this morning a Coroner was called to
the hospital to take Clark's ante-mortem state-

ment.
Lee is well known to the police of the Thirty-fifth aireet station as a night hawk, and a bad lot. His stand is at the Thirty-fourth Street

lot. His stand is at the language was due to Ferry.

The police say the men's quarrel was due to jealousy over the woman who escaped in the cab.

At 1 o'clock it was thought Clark would die before daylight.

The police arrested Mr. Sol Friedman of 105 East 113th street. Courad Lambly of 2,075 Third avenue, Louis Dexter of 17 Howery, and Hubert Shaw of 317 West 145th street, and held them as witnesses.

BUNK A N. Y. CENTRAL TUG. The Perryboat Hopatcong Sends Lighter-age Tug No. 3 to the Bottom.

The New York Central's lighterage tug No. 2. one of the biggest and oldest of the harbor towing fleet, started down the North River from the foot of West Thirty-third street, just before 7 o'clock last night, for Barclay street to exchange crews. She ran in close to the pier head, at a pretty stiff speed. Approaching the neigh-borhood of Christopher street her pilot, Capt. James Washburn, noticed on his starboard bow a two-masted schooner with all sails set gliding up the river. For a moment or so the large lower sails of the schooner obscured all objects on Capt. Washburn's starboard bow. One of these objects was the Christopher street ferryboat Hopatcong, which was speeding across the ebbing tide toward her New York slip. The instant the pilot saw, just abaft the leach of the schooner's shadowy mainsail the

The instant the pilot saw, just abaft the leach of the schooner's shadowy mainsail the cabin lights of the ferry boat he blew two whistles, indicating he would cross the Hopateong's bows. Under the circumstances this was probably the best thing he could do. If he had slowed down he surely would have been run down by the ferry boat. He hoped that the two whistles would be answered by two from the Hopateong. Pilot Huckout of the Hopateong blew only a single blast. This meant that the ferry-boat thought it advisable to cross the bows of the tug. Buckout had no hope of checking the momentum of the heavy sidewheeler within so short a snace, and so he kept on his course, while the tug held hers, hoping that she would just clear by an extraordinary spurt the bows of the ferryboat.

The forward rudder of the ferryboat struck the tug just shaft the beam on the starboard side making a gash that ran nearly a third the way through her beam. Water rushed in and she began to settle by the stern, while her enub nose rose high above the surface. As it was a pleasant, starlit evening, many of the passengers on the ferryboat were on the forward deck. They ran back into the cabins, causing something of a fright among the few women, passengers. The shock of the collision to the ferry boat was alight. Her heavy iron-shod guard rail caught the tug near the pilot house and loosened it. The tug was forced for a moment over on her bort side. She righted within a minute when the ferry boat began making sternway. Engineer John Keyes and his firemen ran out on deck at the instant of the impact and with the deckhand and cook, claims her bow in the ferryboat. They were helped over the gates by some of the passenuers and the deckhands.

Capt. Washburn did not believe at first that his tug had been seriously hur. He stayed in the sir long account did for water, Her pilot house herame detached and dirfted away. There of the Captain's feet was caught in one of the smeacestack guys, which pulled him under. Her from a mondating the reason of the

SIMMONS'S NOTES CHEAP.

ARREST OF A BROKER AND A LAW YER ON HIS COMPLAINT.

Came to New York to Borrow Money and Fell In with Men Who Wanted Some Ob.

lects to the Discount on the Joint Paper. David L. Kellam, 59 years old, a broker of 70 West Eighty-third street, and Henry M. Haigh, 55 years old, a lawyer of 90 Bowery, were prisoners at Police Headquarters last night on a complaint made by H. E. Simmons of Tacoma. Haigh was arrested at his office at 67 Exchange place, and remanded for examination to-day by Justice Grady in the Tombs Police Court, while Kellam was arrested at his home last evening. Simmons is the President of the Presser Fails

His story as told by Inspector McLaughlin at Police Headquarters last night is as follows: "Last summer Mr. Simmons's company issued \$600,000 of bonds to be sold under contract abroad. He tells me that these bonds were disposed of, but that the company has not as yet received the money.

and Priest Rapids Canal Company of Tacoms.

"The company needed some money, and Mr. Simmons came to this city to raise it. His proker, Charles Low of 35 Broadway, introduced him to Keilam at 229 Broadway, Mr. Simmons was also introduced to a Mr. Weston, who said he was President of the Honesdale Savings Bank at Honesdale, Pa. [W. W. Weston is or was President of the Wayne County Savings Bank at Honesdale.] Simmons says that Weston vouched for Kellam.

" Kellam said that he was President of a company which was building a railroad in West Virginia and wanted money for temporary use

before issuing its bonds.
"Kellam proposed that Simmons sign four notes for \$6,000 each, which he would endorse. The notes were to be used to purchase whiskey at the lowest market price. The whiskey was to be put in bond, and Kellam explained that he

be put in bond, and Kellam explained that he knew a man named Deane who would advance 75 per cent, on the face value of the warehouse certificates. The purchase of the whiskey was to be merely an outside speculation, and they were to sell it as soon as the Tariff bill was passed and divide whatever profits there might be. "Simmons signed the notes which were drawn to the order of "M. A. Smith" and made payable at the Smith Farm and Dairy Company, at 45. Columbus avenue. The notes were endorsed 'Pay to D. L. Kellam or order, M. A. Smith. Kellam agreed that when the notes became due he would have them renewed for four months, and it was also understood that they were not to be used except through the banks. Mr. Weston is said to have remarked at the close of the transaction that if there was any trouble about renewing the notes he would undertake to get them renewed if Kellam and Simmons paid \$1,000 on each notes. The notes were all dated July 13.

"A few days later Kellam went to Low and told of another scheme he had for raising money, and as a result of a conference he and Simmons entered into an agreement. Simmons agreed to execute notes in amount and time as desired to an extent not exceeding \$100,000,000.

agreed to execute notes in am

Simmons entered into an agreement. Simmons agreed to execute notes in amount and time as desired to an extent not exceeding \$100,000. These were to be used for the joint benefit of the parties signing the agreement and the proceeds equally divided when they were discounted. Reliam was to secure Simmons for notes used by him by giving Simmons a mortigage on 40,000 acres of land which he said he owned in West Virginia. This mortgage was for \$150,000. Reliam was to endorse the notes before their sale or discount. On the strength of this agreement Simmons signed twenty notes varying from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and amounting in all to \$61,000.

"On July 17 Mr. Simmons went to California. While he was out there he heard that his paper was being floated in the outside market in this city for a quarter of its actual value, and he hastened back. He got here on Dec. 3, and learned that his broker, Low, had delivered the notes to Kellam without having taken a receipt for them, and also that one of the original \$6,000 notes had been turned over to a Mr. Morgan of the Cotton Exchange as collateral to secure a loan of \$1,500 to a son of Kellam. He also heard that Lawyer Haigh was offering to dispose of his notes at 25 per cent. of their value. Mr. Simmons got his broker to investigate, and Haigh offered to sell Low \$31,000 worth of Simmons's notes for 50 per cent. of their value. Mr. Simmons notes for 50 per cent. of their value. Low seen Robert Hayes, one of his clerks, to negotiate the purchase of the notes. Haigh gave Hayes a memorandum of the \$31,000 worth of paper in his possession. This included three of the original \$6,000 notes and two others for \$5,000 and \$10,000 acch. Hayes then appointed to call yesterday and conclude the transaction. Meanwhile he received a letter printing they could get little out of rece, the policemen hurried him to the Hariem Hospital, where Clark was shown to him.

When Clark set eyes on Lee he cursed him and the treatment he had given him, and spoke wildly but guardedly about their quarrel. Keither Lee nor Clark could be presuaded to say anything to any one about the cause of the shooting.

When Clark's wife came to see him he refused to tell her anything about the fight or who the woman in the cab was.

The bullet was finally located in Clark's back. It had passed clean through the abdomen.

"The three notes for \$50.00 and ground to make an arrest, the strength of the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the results of the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to supply \$50.00 and the properties of the contract to sup

"The three notes for \$6,000 each issued on July 13 had the dates altered to Oct. 20, 21 ,and 25 respectively, so as to make them more easily negotiable. The alterations were roughly It was said at headquarters that the prisoners would say nothing. Lawyer Haigh has frequented the Florence Mission for three years past, and he has acted as a lawyer for the Mission for the

quented the Florence Mission for three years past, and he has acted as a lawyer for the Mission gratis.

Somehow, before the story came out, this Simmons got mixed up in Wall street rumor with President J. Edward Simmons of the Fourth National Bank, and the mistake was twisted into a report that there had been a defalcation there. Mr. Simmons said:

"Neither directly, indirectly, remotely, nor in any other way, has there been one dollar misappropriated from the funds of this bank either by any employee in this bank or outside of it. In fact, I cannot make the denial too positive, I am amazed that the report should have got abroad that there has been a defalcation of this amount, or any other amount, and that the name of this bank has been mentioned. There is no truth in this story; none whatever.

About midnight Kellam told the doorman at Police Headquarters that he was very ill and wanted a physician called. Detective Sergeant Carey called an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. Surgeon Van Tine, who examined Kellam, said he could not find that he was suffering from any illness.

The Widow Now Wants the Security Back - Unsuccessful So Far.

Justice Simms, while sitting in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, was confronted with a peculiar case. Mrs. Fanny Geisleker was the complainant and a Mrs. Beisner the defend-

Some time ago Mrs. Geisicker's husband died, and his body was cremated. She kept her husband's ashes in a cardboard box on the mantelpiece of her room. Everything proceeded smoothly with Mrs. Geisicker, notwithstanding the loss of her husband, until a few weeks ago, when she full short of cash. Thereupon she went to her friend, Mrs. Beisner, and asked for a loan of \$45. Mrs. Beisner, being a business woman, demanded some security, and Mrs. Geisicker gave her the box containing her husband's ashes. when she fell short of cash. Thereupon she

days ago she went to Mrs. Beisner and A few days ago she went to Mrs. Heisner and asked for the return of the box containing her husband's ashes. Mrs. Beisner refused to give up the ashes until the 825 was repaid.

Mrs. tielsicker procured a warrant and had Mrs. Beisner summoned to court. After listening to the stories of both women Justice Simms told Mrs. Beisner that she had better give the ashes back and bring proceedings in a civil court against Mrs. Gelsicker for the return of her money.

money.
The two women then went away, but Mrs.
Belaner says she'll keep the box containing the
ashes of Mrs. Geisleker's husband.

EX-MAYOR BEATTY CONVICTED.

The Former Organ Manufacturer Found Guitty of Using the Mutte Franculcuity, MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 7.—Daniel F. Beatty, who was Mayor of Washington, N. J., and was known extensively as a piano and organ manu-facturer, was convicted here yesterday of the frauduleut use of the mails. He was remanded for sentence. Heatty was defended by Logan, Clark & Dumond of New York and excitor. Dillingiam of Vermont. United States District Attorney John H. Senter and his assistant, Harlan W. Kemp. represented the invertment. Heatty was arrested on June 7, 1833. In New York at the request of the United States Marshal at Heartford, who notified the United States marshal at Heartford, who notified the United States instrict Attorney's influe in New York that an indictment had been found against heatty on remplaint of William A. Coley, a postal derk at seatth. Nerwalls. frauduleut use of the mails. He was remanded

as alleged that Coley had been induced to

SUPERINTENDENT MARE RESIGNS.

Supt. Les Suspended-The Examination of the Past Office Almost Completed, Postmaster Dayton announced yesterday that he had received the resignation of Augustus B Maze, Superintendent of Mails in the General Post Office. The resignation will be transmitted to Postmaster-General Bissell for acceptance Mr. Maze gave no reason for his action. His resignation is to take effect on Jan. 1, but Mr Maze has already left the Post Office and will not return. Postmaster Dayton has detailed First Assistant Thomas J. Clarke to act as superintendent pending the appointment of Mr.

Maze's successor by Mr. Bissell. Mr. Maze told Postmaster Dayton on Thursday that he had contemplated resigning for several months, and intended going into a mercantille business. Following so closely upon the examination of the Post Office by Special Inspectors Machen and Shephard of Washington, the resignation was thought to be consequent upon the examination. This is denied by the authorities, although it is believed that the action of Mr. Maxe was hastened by the report that the special inspectors would recommend the removal of two of the superintendents in the Post Office. The Superintendent of Malis has about 400 men under him. The office yisids a salary of \$3,200 a year. Mr. Maxe entered the Post Office in this city thirty-one years ago, and was appointed Superintendent of Malis on July 1,1889. He lives in Orange.

Henry J. Lee, Superintendent of the Registry Department, has been suspended from office langectors Machen and Shephard as to his efficiency. It was reported that Mr. Lee would resign in a few days. Mr. Lee's salary was aims 3,200 a year. Mr. Lee entered the Post Office thirteen years ago. cantile business. Following so closely upon the

\$3,200 a year. Mr. Lee entered the Post Office thirteen years ago.
Special Inspector Machen returned to Washington yesterday. Mr. Shephard will examine the Post Office stations in the city, and he will probably return to Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday. The visit among the stations will complete the most thorough examination the Post Office has had in twenty years. The examination began last February and has been continued by occasional trips to the city. It is not believed that the recommendations of the examiners will include other than the routine changes.

DOGGING ROSE COGHLAN.

A Lovestek Crank to Whom the Attention of the Police In Invited,

Another crank of the annoying admirer genus has materialized at the Star Theatre. He ap-Coghlan. He first appeared at the Star on Monday evening. Then he was in the gallery, and applauded so frantically and acted so strangely that he was ejected. On Tuesday night he tried to get on the stage from the house through the musicians' door in the orchestra. The gas man headed him off there, and Manager Burnham led him to the door of the theatre and put him

led him to the door of the theatre and put him out.

He jabbered in broken English about Miss Coghlan, and was at the stage door later when the actress left the theatre. He tried to speak to her as she got into her carriage, but Miss Coghlan's husband, John T. Sullivan, intercepted him. Wednesday afternoon he followed Miss Coghlan on Broadway from the office of T. Henry French, on Twenty-third street, to the Star. On Thursday he wrote a letter to her full of expressions of love and admiration, and at its close he asked the actress to marry him. He has not appeared since. He is stout and of swarthy complexion, and looks like a Greek.

DYNAMITE UNDER HIS WAGON. An Attempt to Assessinate a West Hoboken Contractor.

Contractor A. W. Rollker of West Hoboken recently got a contract to improve Twenty-third street, West New York. Although not empodied in the contract, it was an understood thing that only American citizens were to be employed. A large number of men applied for work, but all were rejected with the exception of forty Americans. Yesterday Mr. Rollker reported to the police that an attempt had been made to blow him up with drnamite. He did not know who the conspiraturs were, but supposed that it was some of the men he had refused to employ.

Mr. Holiker said that just as he was about starting from his house to drive to West New York he noticed a small tin box fastened to the axie of the wagon. He also noticed that it was fastened in such a manner that the wagon box would strike it a heavy blow with the first joit of the carriage, and his suspicions were aroused. Upon examining it closely he found that the box was filled with dynamite. A nail driven through a blasting cap showed how the conspirators expected the dynamite to be exploded.

No clue has been discovered to the perpetrators or when the box was fastened to the carriage. made to blow him up with dynamite. He did

ANDREWS AND THE LOYAL LEGION.

The Board of Officers Considering the Lexow Committee Charges Concerning Him. The Board of Officers of the New York Commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion is investigating the testimony concerning Street Cleaning Commissioner William S. Andrews taken before the Lexow Committee. The Legion held its annual meeting and banquet t Delmonico's on Wednesday night. At the meeting one of the members declared that the estimony before the committee proved that another member had disgraced the basige of the order, and that he should be expalled. No name was mentioned, but Commissioner Andrews, who was present, took it upon himself to answer the remarks. He said he had no doubt he was the person accused and he demanded that a committee be appointed to investigate. He said he could prove the charges false if he got the opportunity. The matter was referred to the Board of Officers, who will consider whether charges should be preferred or not. The Board does not meet until Feb. 15.

Mr. Andrews and Mayor Gibroy had a talk yesterday of half an hour. Neither would say what was the subject of the conversation. another member had disgraced the badge of the that was the subject of the conversation.

IT WAS CREAM DE MENTHE. The Lady Was Made Tipsy, But the Worst She Bid Was to Scatter Coin.

A fine-looking woman dressed in the height of winter fashion, but unmistakably tipsy, was arrested on Thursday night by Policeman Friel in Brooklyn while amusing herself by scattering silver coin among some youngsters in Lafayette and Nostrand avenues. She told Capt. Brennan to enter her in the blotter as Mary Brown, although she admitted that was not her

Brown, although she admitted that was not her name.

She also said she had been staying recently at the Hotel Vendome in New York. She had come over to Brooklyn to see a friend, and just before her arrest had topped off a good dinner with a little crème dementhe. She had more than \$100 in her pocket and also a draft for \$1.000 from a San Francisco bank payable to Miss Mary Woumack. Justice Quigrey yester-day morning let her off with a reprinant. At the Hotel Vendome it was said that a Miss Mary Woumack of San Francisco had been a guest there for several months. She occupied a fine suite of rooms, lived very quietly, and baid her bills regularly. She had been absent from the hotel, it was said, since Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney-General R. L. Henry of exas has written to somebody in this city a letter intended for publication, in which he says that he does not believe Gov. Flower will refuse to extradite Mr. Hockefeller and the other Standard Oil men who have been indicted in Teass when regular requisition paners have been presented. He saids that the cases against them will be pressed to an end. That a person may commit a crime against a State on whose soil he has never placed his foot, he declares, is a maxim of law.

A Haby's Putal Fall from a Fire Escape, Dorothy Roberts, 14 months old, who lived with her parents on the second floor at 1.100 Second avenue, fell from the fire escape yester-day morning and was killed. Mrs. Roberts left the ittle girl sitting in a chair near the kitchen window shortly after it o'slock. While she was absent the child crawled over the window ledge onto the fire escape.

While trying to make her way along the iron platform she fell through the ladder opening, striking on her head in the area, two stories below.

How the dependent Picks

Bee the New York Times Sunday for the first such to had complete account published in this country the great battle of the Yalls (longific sept. 17 bat's line was veneral of Japan and China. This is the great naval suggestional of inchern lines, and the of intermetors where longific sept. Without the sin of the Japanese was resultd be read by all who internated in the science of nuclera naval warfs but I mass it. Adf.

MRS, RHOADES' FOUR SHOTS

FIRED AT A MASKED MAN, WHO HAD A REPOLVER.

He Got Into Her Mouse at High Bridge on Pretence of Secking Lodgings-Fright. ened Away by the Outery of Her Little Son, Who Alarmed the Neighborn-Their Fruitless Search for the Fugitive. A masked man, presumably a burglar, got

into the house of M. F. Rhondes, at McComb's Dam road and 173d street, early last evening, threatened Rhoades's wife with a revolver, and was only scared away when Rhoades's son, having escaped from the house, raised an outcry. Although the man got nothing, he stirred up a commotion throughout the neighborhood, and now all the women are afraid to answer their doorbells.

Rhoades is an engineer on the Sixth avenue elevated railway, and gets bome from work late. The house in which he lives is some distance from any other, and the neighborhood is thinly settled. On that account he keeps two buildogs, but they were chained up when they might have been of use.

After Mrs. Rhondes, who is 26 years old and pretty, got through washing her supper dishes last night, she went into her bedroom on the first floor with her son Walter, 9 years old, and began to read to him. She hadn't been reading long when there was a ring at the door bell. She went into the entry, and, after lighting the lamp which hangs from the ceiling, opened the front door. She was confronted by a welldressed man, the lower part of whose face was concealed by a handkerchief.

"Is your husband in ?" asked the man. "He is not," said Mrs. Rhoades. "He won't be in until 10 o clock." The man noticed that she looked with surprise

at the handkerchief which covered his jaw.
"I've got neuralgia awful bad," he explained "and have to keep my face covered from the wind." Then he went on: "My name's Robbins, and I live way down town in Thirteenth street. But I want to get a place up here some where, and I understand you have a floor for

Mrs. Rhoades, alarmed by his manner, here in

terrupted him, saying:
"You'll have to talk to my husband, and he won't be here till 10 o'clock, and so—"
"Well, I'd like to leave a note for him," said the man. "Can I trouble you for a piece of paper and a pencil?" Mrs. Rhoades left him standing in the door-

way while she got the paper and pencil. The man put the paper against the wall and wrote a few lines. Then, handing her the open sheet, he snid:
 "I guess you might as well read it yourself.

There ain't any secrets in it.' The man was looking at her queerly, and Mrs. Rhoades was now frightened. She stepped back to get under the hanging lamp, and this is what she read:

"I won't hurt you, but you must not make a

noise."

For signature there was a skull and cross-bones, crude but unmistakable.

Mrs. Rhoades caught her breath, and when she dared to look up she saw that the man had closed the front door, advanced a few paces nearer her, and stood with a revolver levelied at her head. She did not move a muscle. Neither did the man. He sazed at her coolly.

"Bon't say a word." he said presently in a low voice. "Ruep quiet and do as I tell you and you won't get hurt. If you don't, you'll get hurt for fair."

won't get hurt. If you don't, you'll get hurt for fair."

The boy Waiter, uneasy at his mother's long absence, and curious at hearing a strange voice, at this moment boited into the entry from the bestroom. One look at the man and at the revolver was sufficient, and he boited back, bawling at the top of his lungs. But before he could gain the bedroom again the man had jumped forward and caught him. The boy yelled the louder.

"Stop this brat's noise!" cried the man to Mrs. Rhondes. "If you don't, I'll stop him sure enough."

enough."
The young woman, frightened by the threat, succeeded in quieting the youngster.
"Now get back into that rear room," directed the coars. the man.
In single file, the boy first, then the woman, In single file, they marched to the bedroom. The man stammed the door shut, and catching held of Mrs. Rhoades, threw her apron up overher head and twisted it so that she could make no outcry. But while he was doing this the boy shot down a rear stairway and got the kitchen door outer.

loor open.
"Where is that damned brat?" cried the man in a moment. "Where d he go? Say. "Where is that damhed oral," cried the man in a moment, "Where 'd he go?" Say, where 'd he go?" Say, where 'd he go?" I'll -l'ligo and see, "stammered Mrs. Rhoodes through the apron, "Take the apron off, and I'll find him—I promise you I'll find him." "No, I guess not, "said the man. "I'll see my-said."

"No, I guess not," said the man. "I'll see myself."
He strode to the rear window, and saw the boy
running over the fields to the nearest house. He
also heard the lad's frantic cries, and knew that
the neighborhood would soon be aroused. That
was enough for him, and, with a voiley of oaths
he ran into the entry, birst open the front door,
and oscaped into the road.

The bot Walter meanwhile had reached the
home of William B. Laout and had given the
alarm. From there it spread to all the neighboring houses, and within ten minutes a man
hunt was organized. The party stopped at the
Roades house and stealthily surrounded it,
thinking the burghar to be still inside; but just
as it had been completely invested they were
surprised at seeing Mrs. Rhoades run out to
the veranda carrying a huge pistol of her husband's which she had found in a closet. She
peered out anxiously upon the crowd.

"Is my Wally safer" she asked breathlessly.

"I'm here, mamma: I'm here:" cried Wally
himself.

Come on, then:" cried Mrs. Rhoades. "He

"Is my Wally safe?" she asked breathessly,
"I'm here, mamma: I'm here." cried Wally
himself.
"Come on, then." cried Mrs. Rhoades. "He
got up the embankment. I saw him. I fired
four shots at him. Bid you hear them?"
Several persons had heard the shots, but they
didn't know Mrs. Rhoades had done the firing.
It turned out that she had goirsued the man
alone to the embankment, while the hunt was
organizing, and that she had come back to the
house to reload her revolver.
The embankment is a high one on the line of
the Jessup estate, and the hunt made for it.
The buildogs had been unleashed to asset in
tracking down the fugitive, but as they soon
showed a disposition to track down the members of the hunt, they were tied up again. The
party, without them, scrambled up the steep
slope of the embankment, and when those that
were able got to the top, they were away in
full cry.
The search was high and low, roundabout and
crisa-cross, but no trace of the flying man could
be found. After several hours most of the hunt
returned, but the chase was kept up until late
by Roundsman Serbon of the High Bridge police station and several venturesome cilizens
hot for the scent. The only chee obtained was
one from a passer-by who had seen a man in
full fligh. In Featherbed lane, headed for Washington liridge. So it is pretty sure the fugitive
escaped.

Kut they have a very good description of Mr.
Robbins of Thirteenth street up in that neigh-

escaped.

But they have a very good description of Mr. Robbins of Thirteenth street up in that neighborhood, and if he goes looking for any more rooms there he will find everybedy on the look-out for him.

It is said that plucky little Mrs. Rheades is the daughter of ox-1 nited States Semator H. G. Brown of Ohio and the cousin of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Oliver Summer Teali paid THE SUN a visit late

last night to announce that his "good work in the 'Second'" had been fully appreciated, and the 'Second' had been fully appreciated, and that a prospective voter who appeared on the scene early Thursday morning is to be unused after him. The full name of the child will be Oliver Summer Teall Whisker, and his abode is 77 Oliver street. Thomas Whisker, one of the guests at the Union League dinner given by Dr. Depew, is the father. There was a reception last night in the Whisker flat, and Olie was there. He is to be godfather to the youngster, and has promised to give our later the date of the christening. In Severian's asions, at Oliver and Oak streets there were innumerable been drunk last night to O. S. T. Whisker, Mr. Whisker, and O. S. T.

For Forging Charles Frohman's Name.

Detective Sergeant Heidelberg arrested Alfred J. Phillips yesterday upon a bench warrant and took him before Judge Martine upon an indictment charging him with forging the signature of Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager, to a check for \$75. The check was cashed by Hy-man Israel of 137 Eighth avenue. Phillips, it is alleged represented himself to Israel as Froh-man's advance agent. In default of \$2,500 land, Judge Martine committed Phillips to the Tumbs to await trial. awalt trial

veryhody will be astonished and picased at the ar-tic and library excilence of the special Christiana inter of the Sec Foot Hernd, which will be pub-ed act Scinlay. Price as usual, 5 cents.—dds.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER.

Stephen Nagy Found in Perth Amboy with Two Ballet Wounds,

PERTH ANDOY, N. J., Dec. 7 .- A man called Steve Nagy was entired to a lonely spot near the old reservoir in this city to-night and shot in the back of the neck and in the hip. George Stefauko, it is declared, learned that Nagy had

onsiderable money.

Nagy was on his way to Philadelphia from Melrose, Mass., and met Stefauko in New York who induced him to go to Kreicherville to look for work. Upon reaching Kreich erville the two men came to this city, and, under the impression that he was on his way to the depot where he could take a train to Philadelphia, he was led, it is said, to the neighborhood of the reservoir and

Stefanko, it is said, became frightened and ran away. Nagy fell and was found unconscious a short time afterward by a man named Moore, who took him to his house.

Dr. Ramsay, who attended Nagy, says there is little hope of his recovery. He has been sent to St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Stefanko was arrested at the Broad street sta-

tion in Newark late to-night. He was taken to the hospital, where Nagy identified him as the man who had shot him.

DON'T WANT WOMEN IN OFFICE. Georgia's Legislature Heeds a Protest in

ATLANTA, Dec. 7. To enable Gov. Atkinson to appoint Miss Helen Dortch assistant State Librarian, some of the legislators sought to pass an enabling act to-day. A bitter debate arose, and the measure was defeated by a pronounced vote. The character of the opposition was indicated in the speech of Mr. Harrison of Quitman. He protested against the passage of the resolution in the names of the mothers, sisters, and daughters of the South. He thought that the character of Southern women was the brightest spot in the South's bright history, and he protested against doing anything to dim its

TRAPPED A WILDCAT.

Mr. Woodbull Gets the Despotler of His Hennery and the Slayer of His Hound, PATCHOGUE, L. I., Dec. 7.-Jacob Woodhull of Jamesport raises poultry. Two weeks ago he was awakened by a great noise that came from his hen coop. Thinking that a raccoon or possibly a fox was stealing his chickens, Mr. Woodhull unchained his thoroughbred deerhound Jake, and the dog made a bee line for the hen-

Above the din of flapping wings and the loud clucking of the terrified fowls, the shrill yelps of Jake were soon distinctly heard. A moment later the dog came running into the house. His belly had been so badly lacerated by the chicken thief that Mr. Woodhull shot the hound to end the poor animal's pain.

thief that Mr. Woodhull shot the hound to end the poor animal's pain.

From the nature of the wound Mr. Woodhull concluded that the manauder could be nothing less than a bear. Accordingly he set a bear trap near the hennery, and last night he was awak-ened again by shrill cries from its direction. Going out with a lantern and a gun, he found a full-grown male wildcat caught in the trap. A bullet soon ended the career of the first wildcat seen in this neighborhood in many years.

SHORN OF THEIR TRESSES. Two Albany Girls Robbed of Their Long Braids in Broad Daylight,

ALBANY, Dec. 7. Two young Albany misses vere shorn of their beautiful tresses on North Pearl street the principal business thoroughman who did it is described as being "hoary headed and bent." The first case reported was

headed and bent." The first case reported was that of Josephine Berrigan, aged 12. She had been sent to one of the New York stores to purchase braid and was standing outside watching a native of the Orient making crockery in one of the store windows.

She did not feel that her hair was being clipped, and she was first told of her loss by a woman who saw the theft a short distance away. Her hair was black, and was a yard long. Over two feet of the braid was clipped. Another young woman of the name of Miller was robbed of her braided blond hair, 27 inches long. These are the first cases of the kind ever reported to the local police. The man has not been caught.

Typhold Fever, Contracted Probably in Paris, Bevelops in Hempstead. Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer has typhoid fever at her home in West Chester. She returned from | tine, on Monday Paris about two weeks ago, where, it is thought,

she contracted the disease. On her arrivalshe went to make a short visit at the home of Sydney Dillon Ripley, at Hemp-stead, L. I. She did not feel in very good spirits and kept getting worse. Early this week Dr. Walker of New York was called to see her. He found she had typhold fever. She was removed to her residence on Thurs-day by special car from this city to West Chester. It was said last night that she was doing well and was not considered seriously sick. at the home of Sydney Dillon Ripley, at Hemp-

NO MORE NIGHT TRAINS.

The Iron Mountain Will Not Run Them

Through the Indian Territory St. Louis, Dec. 7. Commencing Sunday, Dec. 9, the Iron Mountain Bailroad will take off all its passenger trains now running through the Indian Territory in the night time. The officials say that both their safety and that of their passengers demanded this move, and that it will continue in force until the dangerous characters in that section have either been exterminated or driven to other fields.

Stone Ordered for the Long Island Bridge. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 7. - The Leet's Island quarries

have received orders for the granite to be used in the construction of the New York and Long Island Bridge. The order is the largest that has ever been received in this State. About 40,000 cubic yards of cut granite is to be used in the piers alone. Hesides this it is estimated that there is to be about 20,000 cubic yards of granite used in the Long Island approach. The value of this quantity of stone is estimated at about \$1,000,000. The quarries will need an additionat force of 500 men.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 7.-Tom Edginton, living near Springfield, Ky., was killed by White Caps shortly after midnight this morning. Two men wearing white veils and long cloaks forced an entrance into his house. Edginton jumised out of bed, and one of the men grabbed him while the other pulled a pistol and shot him. Death was instantaneous. Edginton had been notified to stop beating his wife or he would be visited by White Pars. by White Caps.

Made Instanc by Carrying a Hod.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7. W. W. Randell, a had carrier, became insane this morning and was sent to Hayview Asylum. His insanity is peculiar, for, according to an expert, the man has become mentally deranged by carrying the hod. The heavy weight constantly affected the shoul-der nerves; this was communicated to the brain, and the result is insanity in a dangerous form. One of the strange freaks of his insanity is a ravenous appetite.

More Withdrawals of Gold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. The Treasury lost by withdrawaia of gold vesterday in New York, Roston, and Philadelphia \$1.700.000; making a total loss in two days of \$3.300,000. Nearly all of this gold was paid out for Philad States notes. This continued withdrawal, which legan ten days ago in dribin's, has now assumed larger proportions, and has reduced the gold reserve to below \$106,000,000.

Starting West bide Cable.

The Metropolitan First Hallway Company an nonlines that the Collimbian Assume Calole Endroad, asterding from Sundry sighth attest through Colsim-bia avenue and officially direct to a junction with the Broadway Cabo Line will be opened to the public boday. For a short line, prinages a week, it will be december for the patrons of the law results for the patrons.

ARMING FOR THE UTES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GOV. WEST SENDS RIFLES TO THE UTAH SEITLERS.

Cowboys and Settlers Getting Ready to Move Against the Indians and Drive

Them Into the Colorado-Military Complications-Prospects of a Lively Row.

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Dec. 7. Despatches received here to-day announce that eleven boxes of arms and ammunition have been received at Thompsons, Utah, staty miles west of here, shipped by Gov. West of Utah. The settlers are arriving, and propose to move against the Indians in San Juan county and drive them

back over the Colorado line.

DENVER, Dec. 7.—Major-Gen. McCook despatched Col. Lawton to Durango to-night to accompany Indian Agent Day over into the Blue Mountains in San Juan county, Utah, to inquire into the troubles between the cowboys and settlers and the Indians. The settlers are making a row over the fact that the l'tes are pasturing their small herds there, and they have been supported in this by Gov. West.

The report comes to-night that Col. E. W. Tatlock of the militia has been sent down from Salt Lake City to the San Juan county with 100 riffes and plenty of ammunition to arm the settiers. They are going upon the theory that the Indians are desperate, and are likely to break out upon the warpath at any moment. Agent Day and the Uts chiefs say that every-thing is quiet, and nothing need be feared from the Utes. They have only done as they were permitted to do. If trouble comes it will be caused by the settlers and cattlemen who are feeding their herds upon the public domain without authority. Agent Day recently sent a telegram to Gov. West couched in his most teres style, to which the Governor took exception, claiming that it was undignified and insulting. Apparently settlers and cattlemen are determined to prevent the Indians from staying

within the Territory, and the settlers in south-western Colorado are as equally determined to urge the Indians to go over the line. There is a feeling at military headquarters that if the Governor of Utah intends to arm set-tlers and cowboys in southeastern Utah to drive the Utes out of San Juan county there will be a

the Uses out of San Juan county there will be a first-class row.

The military authorities hold that the Indiana have a right in that country, and it is likely, should trouble arise, that troops will be sent from Fort Legan to protect the Indiana. The officers are looking for orders immediately.

Col. Ward. Adjutant-General of the Department of Colorado, said to-day that the responsibility for any trouble that may require United States troops to settle, after arming the settlers to fight the Indiana, would fail on the Governor of Utah.

The Indiana have instructions from Washington to occupy the country they are in, and settlers and cowboys have no right there whatever. The Government, it is thought, will support the Indians in the position they have assumed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Secretary of the

ever. The Government, it is thought, will support the Indians in the position they have assumed.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The Secretary of the Interior has received a telegram from Gov. West of Utah, saying that it is necessary that the Southern Utes, now in Utah, should be driven from the Territory, as there is likely to be trouble between them and the white settlers. He asks for troops for this work, and said that if he did not secure them he would have to take measures to protect his settlers. This is the second request made by the Governor of Utah for troops to expel the Utes, but the Secretary of the Interior is not disposed to request troops of the War Department, as he does not believe that matters are as serious as represented by Gov. West. Reports received from Agent Day of the Ute agency at the Indian Bureau here contain exactly contrary information to that contained in the Governor's telegram. The last telegram from Mr. Day, received this morning, says that there is no fear of trouble, as the Utes are behaving themselves well.

NO HURRY IN SHEEHAN'S CASE. It Will Be Taken to the Court of Appeals-The Indictment Not Yet Filed.

Assistant District Attorney George Gordon Battle, who has charge of the indictment bureau in the District Attorney's office, drew yesterday the indictment against Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, charging him with contempt of the Senate in refusing to surrender, for the examination of the Lexow committee, his private bank books and check books, when he was a witness before the committee.

Commissioner Sheeban, it is understood, was notified by telegraph at Buffalo, where he was visiting his father, of the finding of the indictment. It is expected that the indictment will be filed in the General Sessions, before Judge Mar-The indictment was found on the minutes of the testimony given by Commissioner Sheehan before the committee on Oct. 21. Mr. Goff appeared before the Grand Jury with a copy of the minutes and an indictment was found. The Commissioner had left town on Friday morning to visit some friends in Hornelieville, and it was said was going from there to meet his wife at Huffalo and then visit, his father there. He is expected to return on Monday or Tuesday.

It is understood that the indictment will be demurred to, and that if the demurrer is sustained the people will appeal. If the demurrer is overruled the defendant may appeal from Indigment of conviction against him. In either event the case will be got to the Court of Appeals as soon as possible for the establishment of a presedent as to the power of the Senate to search the private papers of a citizen. The indictment was found on the minutes of

WILL BYRNES BE CALLED?

Seantor Lexow Can't Tell-The Police Inc vestigation Nearly Over. Senator Lexow said yesterday that he thought the work of investigating the Police Department would be concluded in two weeks more. The interim between the day of closing and Jan. 15, when the committee has to report, will

be taken up with putting in shape the recom-mendations of the committee for legislation to accomplish the reforms needed. What will be done with regard to the police

"What will be done with regard to the police officers implicated in the testimony before the committee "he was asked.
"I am sure I cannot tell Just now. We have offered to listen to any of the accussed officials who desire vindication."
"Do you consider that Superintendent Hyrnes has been implicated in the testimony?"
"I would rather not answer that question."
The Senator thought that the Superintendent ought to be called as a witness, but could not tell whether he would be or not.
There is pretty positive information to the effect that Mr. Byrnes will not be subperinted at all. Dr. Parkhuret doesn't like this, and says to

Platt must go."

BRASS BRICKS IN HIS TRUNK. Yeager Thought They Were Gold and Worth at Least \$11,000. New OHLEANS, Dec. 7. Ernest Yeager of Florida arrived this morning on the Louisville

and Nashville train. His baggage included 🛎 small trank. As soon as the train pulled into the deput, he haifed a cubman, and after loading his bargage on the vehicle asked to be driven to the Mint. When he reached there he changed his mind and said he desired to go to the Custom House. Finally he returned to the Mint and said he had some gold bricks to seil. He had no key to his trunk, however, and much excited was taken to the police station at his own request.

'orgonal Cane got a locksmith for him, and the trunk was opened. It was found to centain a couple of metal bricks, which Yeager and the rational took down in the Mint. An examination at the Mint showed that the bricks were brize. Yeager said he had jad \$6,000 for them and had been told they were worth at least \$11,000. When he reached there he changed his mind

A. R. U. Strikers Paying the Penalty.

Los Anneles, Cal., Bec. 7. United State Judge Ross yesterday afternoon sentenced W. H. Clune Issae Rose, Fhilip Stanwood, and A. T. Johnson to imprisonment in the county jail for eighteen months and to pay a fine of \$1 such. The men compose the Mediation Board of the local division of the American Railway Irion, and were charged with unstructing the mails during the recent strike.

John J. Decker, the plane manufacturer of Union square, died suddenly yesterday in his 73d year at his home, 154 West Forty-fifth, atreet.